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IUM, FOR IT REACHES THE
MOST PEOPLE.

The Logan Republican.

THE PAPER WITH THE
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CACHE COUNTY.

Volume VI.

LOGAN, CACHE COUNTY, UTAH, SATURDAY, MARCH 14, 1908.

Number 48

B. Y. C. Team On Way East

Left for Chicago Yesterday Morning

Will Play in Big Tourna- ment There.

The B. Y. C. basketball team, with subs Young and Rawlins, Coach Badenoch, and Honorable John W. Crawford, loyal fan and frenzied financier of the trip, left yesterday morning for Chicago, Illinois, United States of America. The team goes to participate in a championship tournament, and incidentally to give the Minnesota, Nebraska and Colorado championship teams the game of their lives. There is also a budding hope that the Utah team will happen to run into that Muscatine (Iowa) bunch. There is a strong belief here that a severe drubbing is due the Iowa aggregation at the hands of a Logan team and the Crimson are anxious to administer the chastisement.

Students Get Out.

The start yesterday morning was made amid the huzzahs of 700 students and the music of the college band. Practically the entire student body met at the college at 8 o'clock and marched to the station, with the team and band at the head of the column. The enthusiastic students sang songs, yelled and whooped things up in such a way that the Crimson will certainly do or die when on the floor it comes to their mind what these loyal friends

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More About Elk Coal Co.

Peterson, A. C. Ge- ologist, Reports.

Thinks Property is O. K. So Does E. R. Miles Jr.

Below are to be found two more reports of the Elk Coal Co.'s property. The first is from Prof. Wm. Peterson, Geologist at the A. C., who says:

In company with Mr. South and others, I made an examination of the workings and coal claims owned by the Elk Coal company in Uinta Co., Wyo.

The heavy snow fall permitted the examination of only a portion of the claims, but in the ground covered we found at least 126½ feet of good workable coal in five different veins, the thinnest being a little more than 5 feet and the thickest more than 50 feet. Fifty feet will seem an enormous coal vein to some people, especially to be all coal; but I examined this carefully from the floor to the roof and not a layer of any size of either clay or shale is visible. The whole vein is clean coal from top to bottom.

We collected samples for analysis from each of these veins, and while the reports are not entirely complete, the work has gone far enough to show that the company has a coal fully as good as any in that locality. The coal

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"Princess Ida"

A COMIC OPERA by Gilbert & Sullivan

Presented by Students of the
BRIGHAM YOUNG COLLEGE
Department of Music.

AT THE

Thatcher Opera House, March 14

(SATURDAY)

A Chorus of 50. Special costumes from San Francisco.

Admission - - - \$1.00, 75c, and 50c

SMITHFIELD OLD FOLKS' DAY

1908 Gathering Greatest in History of the Town. Program and Banquet.

SMITHFIELD, March 13.—On Wednesday, March 11, our town celebrated Old Folks' Day in a most pleasing manner. Vehicles were in readiness to convey all over sixty to the tabernacle, where a most excellent program was rendered, consisting of the following: Congregational singing, "Come, Come Ye Saints"; prayer by Chaplain E. R. Miles, Sr.; singing by Mrs. Rebecca Pitcher and Co. Chairman James Meikle then welcomed every one present, and made them feel welcome. Mrs. Sparks sang "Bonny Sweet Bessie" in her very pleasing style; Mrs. Katie Cragun's paper was good, and Mrs. Jean Lundquist so pleased the audience with "Silver Threads Among the Gold," that she had to respond to an encore; T. C. Cragun, the pioneer accordion player of Utah, was rapturously applauded and responded by playing a jig tune; John Hammer's feet nearly

raised the table, but kept perfect time to this old familiar tune; President Alma Merrill then spoke a few minutes. A census of the old folks was then taken, which resulted in 1 over 90, 7 over 80, 39 over 70, 51 over 60.

At this juncture all partook of one of the most orderly arranged dinners ever gotten up here in public, with such a crowd present. Ann Thomas of Preston, Mourits Mouritsen of Bennington, Alma Hale and wife of Logan, all old time residents here, were noticed in the throng; also Alma Merrill, Wm. Lewis, David Grant, Lorenzo Petersen, Lars C. Petersen and many others, who were invited guests.

The First ward presented the famous "Cheerful Liar" to the old folks and a goodly number of young folks in the afternoon. The players did exceptionally well and pleased beyond expectations.

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CHURCH BOARD DEFINITELY DE- CIDES TO LEAVE B. Y. C. AS IT IS

At a recent meeting of the general church board of education it was decided to continue college work in both the Brigham Young college and the Brigham Young university. The general superintendent was instructed to confer with the presidents of the two institutions and so adjust the work that there will be a minimum amount of duplication in expensive courses. The decision is final and insures to the Brigham Young college an undisturbed growth in the field for which it was founded.

The recent gifts to the church schools and the immediate prospects of others in the near future, together with a growing desire for college education among our people, largely influenced the authorities in reaching their conclusion.

The announcement causes great rejoicing at the college, and an attitude of deep gratitude towards the church board of education is shown on all sides for the generous spirit shown by them.

The people of the north have felt all along that when the matter came before the presidency and leading brethren for full and final consideration, that the present favorable decision would be reached.

Death at Benson.

Josephine Frost, eighteen-year-old daughter of Peter Frost of Benson, died of heart trouble, on Thursday. The funeral service will be held Sunday 18 a. m. Miss Frost is said to have been a very bright and companionable young lady, and her death is mourned by a wide circle of friends, as well as relatives.

Roberts' Coal and Leap Year Stand Together Here in Logan.

With Coal at \$5.25 per ton at the yard, most anybody can afford to keep house. It's being made a part of the contract that it must be Roberts' coal. It is well enough to have it understood you know. Both Phones, No. 13.

Smithfield's Horse Show

Cash Prizes Offer- ed by Committee.

Promise of Many Good Horses at Show.

Those who are promoting the Horse Show at Smithfield say that the exhibition on April 11 is certain to be a great success. The Smithfield Commercial club, the city officers and prominent horsemen, as well as private citizens, are boosting for all they are worth, and the statement is that many fine horses and colts have been promised. Those concerned are making a personal canvas of the north and west side of the county and this is sure to have excellent results. The committee in charge offers the following excellent prizes:

Percherons—\$10 to sweepstake stallion, any age. \$5 to reserve any age.

Shires—\$10.00 to sweepstake stallion, any age. \$5 to reserve, any age.

Belgians—\$10 to sweepstake stallion, any age. \$5 to reserve, any age.

Standard Bred—\$10 to sweepstake any age. \$5 to reserve any age.

Jacks \$5 to 1st, \$2.50 to 2nd, \$5 to sweepstake mare any age. \$2.50 to reserve any age.

Colts Foaled 1907—\$3 to 1st, \$2 to 2nd.

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Pygmalion and Galatea

Greek Play by Stu- dents Is Great.

Superior Characteriza- tion; Audience Pleased.

The performance of "Pygmalion and Galatea" by the U. A. C. players last Thursday evening was by far the best thing that Logan has ever seen in the line of college dramatics. The choice of a play was particularly happy. Shakespeare should be done only by professionals; amateurs are rarely adequate for the fine work of the old English comedies; but the works of Gilbert are always pleasing and never too exacting.

An enthusiastic audience of students faculty and college friends filled the theater. It was an audience that any company would be glad to play to, for it was keenly alive to the clever lines and situations of the play and most appreciative of the excellent work of the actors.

Much praise is due them all, but especially to Miss Hayball for the strength of her acting, her graceful stage presence and her beautifully modulated voice. Following in the footsteps of experienced actresses who have made the part famous, she has little to fear by comparison, for her interpretation, though perhaps lacking some of the finer shadings, was a highly creditable and finished piece of work. In her part she was ably second.

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THIRD CONCERT BY A. C. STRING QUARTETTE GREATLY APPRECIATED

Wednesday night at the Pavilion the Agricultural College String Quartette gave its third concert in Logan. As to the merits of the playing, the general opinion was that the quartette has never been heard so much at its best, and this somewhat off-hand opinion may be taken as a true appreciative criticism if we consider just what definite points it involves. The quartette undoubtedly was at its best, but so was the audience too; that is, it was in the right frame of mind to listen, and this is half the success of any concert. There was, Wednesday night, none or at least very little of that unsympathetic attitude toward the quartette which was even expressed in words after the first concert, as if the audience felt then it had been imposed upon.

But Wednesday night the quartette scored a decided victory for real music in that it elicited wrapt attention and commended itself to those present. In the first place the program itself was a "hit" and captured the enthusiasm of the audience, while at the same time it did not swerve from its purpose to present the very best. A Schubert-Dvorak program stands first and foremost for pure melody; it is meant to awake pleasing musical sensations instead of stirring up the deeper thoughts of the mind, though this music never descends from the plane of high classical composition.

The first movement of the Schubert, the Allegro ma non troppo, gave the quartette a chance to show its power and self-control. It is one thing to play slam-bang fashion for the sake of great volume and loud effect; it is a vastly more difficult thing to give the same effect at power

by self suppression, i. e., by making the audience feel that behind the soft playing there is a tremendous musical volume being held in restraint. This first movement in the Schubert called for such treatment, and the quartette responded to the spirit of the composer. Behind the soft tones one felt that much energy was under splendid control. However just at the end there is a fine little climax and the instruments came out in bravo style. Close attention to the execution of such music must have awakened admiration for the way the strict musical time was kept. The quartette seems now to be perfectly sure of itself on the matter of counts and beats and their self-confidence is an inspiration.

The ANDANTE, slow second movement, was not quite so well done; not that there was any suggestion of raggedness, but the finer tones and modulations of the instruments did not seem to be able to free themselves, and the general effect was a kind of bluntness. The mere listener can not conceive of the difficulties of rendering music like that of this particular movement, and if here the impression given was not quite so satisfactory as elsewhere it was soon forgotten in the delightful airs and themes of the last two movements where the stately dance rhythm of the Menuetto was beautifully indicated by the sonorous notes at the cello. The music here was like some transparent liquid and never once, even at the turning of a page, did the musicians interrupt this even flow of melody. Melody of the most pleasing kind one knew this to be because it appealed to the hearing.

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DOINGS AMONG THE STUDENTS AND FACULTY AT THE U. A. C.

Last week Friday the Pigma Alphas had a quasi Dutch lunch in their fraternity room. The new frat members this year are the following freshmen: Lawrence Caine, W. C. Riter and Clare McAllister. The fraternity attended the college play Thursday evening in a body and applauded vociferously the work of their frat brother, W. B. Preston '09, who played the part of Leucippe.

A new club has been recently founded at the college to include all the women students and women on the faculty. Its object is to study the relations between domestic science and the world and it is entitled the Home-Seekers' Circle. At the first meeting, soon to be held, Mrs. Sloan will give a talk on "Music in the Home."

The cross-country running the past month has developed some excellent long-distance runners among the students, among whom stand out Lawrenson, Nebeker and Powell. The usual run is by the canyon road up to the power house and then back along bluff.

The college School of Music under the direction of Prof. Thatcher is rehearsing two one-act operas by Offenbach to be given this spring. They are the "Rose of Auvergne" and "Marrage by Lanternlight."

The college dance given last Monday evening by the Athletic association was well attended and was chaperoned by Professor and Mrs. Langton, Mr. Walker and Mr. Rudolph of the faculty.

The college band will give a concert of popular music in Wellsville on the evening of March 16.

Professor Titus is giving five lectures on Mondays at the Normal school in Salt Lake. His subject last Monday was "Beetles," and he will discuss other insects in connection with the nature-study work of the students.

Yesterday and today and next Tuesday Miss Huntsman, instructor in English, will occupy the chapel period giving talks on Burns, his life and poems, with readings.

An interesting address was given the students in chapel last Saturday morning by the Rev. Paul Jones on the subject of "Paul Jones," the founder of the American navy.

Miss Hanson and Miss Mathison of Course 8 in Domestic Science serve this afternoon in the college dining room a high tea to Miss Hervey, of the New Jersey academy, and her guests.

Professor Larson spoke at Huntsville Sunday evening on the subject of the "Bible in Literature and Art." His lecture was well attended and much appreciated.

Miss Rebecca Crane and Miss Anna Mathison have been awarded the scholarships offered to the college by the State Federation of Woman's clubs.

Professor Ball and Professor Northrop with Mr. Merrill, Mr. Taylor and Miss Love are now in southern Utah, where they will remain three weeks, holding three five-day schools and several institutes.

After the theater last Tuesday evening Professor Walker entertained at a Dutch lunch in his rooms at the Eagle, Prof. Larson, Prof. E. G. Peterson, Professor and Mrs. Langton and Miss Ormsby.